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enlightenment—a characteristic which finds its explanation in the fact that Mr. Mivart has been deeply impressed by reading Mr. Balfour's "Defence of Philosophic Doubt," and similar recent works, with concern for the chaos of opinion and speculation in England, and is bent on resolving the discords and leading the way to satisfaction, rest, and resolute activity. This ardor for resolution is rather alarming. We see the Church, in the person of her champion, falling back and intrenching herself in what positions remain tenable, and yet, evidently, only retiring the better to spring forward again, as may be seen in the author's delicately insinuated approval of asceticism and recommendation of strenuous and absorbing worship and service of a preter-human object, which would either be an inhuman distraction and interruption, or simply a wrongly named concentration by wrong methods on an ideal of humanity, to be better served by a harmonious infinity of detailed acts of brotherliness and human loving kindness, and by the social organized pursuit of every natural perfection of man, in which the religion of the body will have a just place.

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